GRAND RAPIDS HERALD.

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Exclusive Morning Service of the United Press.

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NEW YORK OFFICE:

SATURDAY, MAY 30, 1994.

WEATHER BULLETIN.

Washington, May 19.—For Lower Michigan—Generally fair, followed by light showers in extreme north, slightly warmer, except on Lake Michagan; coutherly winds.

OPEN AND SHUT.

It is not definitely settled that the world's fair will be opened tomorrow. President Palmer is decidedly emphatic in expressing his opinion that the gates cannot be opened without flatly viofating the letter and spirit of the act of congress. He thinks the fair will not be epened, and his opinion is believed to foreshadow the probable action of the eational commission when the question is finally voted on.

While the opinions of the committeemen are widely separated and divergent, another question has been thrust into the discussion which is likely to make a considerable stir. Ex-Congressman Mason, representing a number of citigeneravill institute proceedings to enjoin the South Park commissioners from closing Jackson Park to the public.

Mr. Mason claims that when the park was granted to the city, the lands so acquired were declared by deed to be free and open to all persons forever." He holds that the legislature, the world's fair boards and congress have no authority to deprive the people of the use of their own property. Therefore if the gates are not thrown open tomorrow, or a decision reached to that effect today, he will move the court for a temporary order restraining the officers from clos-

Thus the matter stands precisely where it did in the beginning. The local directory has decided to return the government's money and open the fair. The national commission is hostile to Sunday opening, but delays final action, The United States district attorney is prepared to enforce the law if the local notes it. Attorney M ready to force the gates open by the process of the court. Meanwhile the fair languishes, the receipts are pitiably small and the sabbatarians are in high

DON IS MAD.

Don stood it as long as he could. He went to the trouble of establishing an officeseeker's bureau in Washington, right under the caves of the White House. to help the boys along, and when the grist all went into Don M's sack. The grist seemed to grow. It made Dan

When Dan gets mad he thrushes around like a walrus in a washtub. He immediately called his benchmen together and laid before them the bare. hald fact that the state committee and the bureau annex were not even peering over the edges, but were decidedly "out of it." Don M. had corrolled the ear of the administration and the regular democrat office seeker's steering committow was a blind mouse in an empty flour

The situation being thus explained, Daniel decided to beard the postmaster general in his den, and his decision was ratified. A letter was straightway sent to Washington. The letter confessed that Dan was out in the wilderness while Don was togeting his shine and eating all the persimmons that fell from Grover's table. Dun wailed lugubrimply over this uncivil banishment and demanded to know whether the committees or I lon's referees were to be recognized in the future dispensation of

patrinage. Nobody ventured to tell Dan just how the matter stands. The machine continues to grind and as fast as Dan's recommendations go in at the hopper, Don's appointments come out at the spout. Dan has a very good reason for being mud; but what will be do about it now that he is on record as a high and

acrobatic kicker. NOT FOR REVENGE.

Is revenge or the desire for revenge the metives of the advocates of the death penalty? It cannot be. That is to say, it cannot be unless every kind and degree of punishment is revenge-

ful The law as it now stands provides for a supposed punishment mora terrible than death. The murderer is supposed to be out off from all intersourse with his fellow mon. He is alone with the picture of his crime. The ever present face of his victim haunts him by night and plagues him by day. The awful the senate. It ought to be put in pracamound in the temple, the shrink of ites. tical operation in the legislature at this city for elective bonors from the pair, the gury and matter hair turn his once.

prison life into on toactiable pormout Such mental argued is the essence of inhuman purishment. The revenge Cavala to revive the ringing of the Curwrenged by such puraliment is intial for. If some such pretty custom were emphby more brutal and barbarie tran | in rugue in Grand Kapids it would send | 250.

The pains and possities abi cribed are the ones contemplated in the life imprimment transit and revenge are defeated by the practical operation of the law. The murderer in prison is one of the happinst mortals in the state. He eats, drinks, sleeps, works, sings, and blis. is suptonted and makes marry. His merriest monopts are when he kills a keeper or assessinates a friend.

No desire for revenge can reach within prison walls. Society and the law are avenged when the prison doors first close in upon the murderer. The element of revenge is present in every punitive statute just as much and no more so than in the death penalty. The death penalty is not a return to barbaries our present punishment, if enforced, is barbarie. We incarcerate men in prison to live a living death. Nothing could be more exquisitely horrible and tantaliz-

The death penalty is humane. It will protect and not avenge society. It will diminish the number of innocent persons slain at the hands of cowardly as sassins, revengeful lovers, jealous hustands and lecherous monsters. Let it be tried. If it fail to prove wise and humane, public contiment will order a return to the system which has been in sogue for forty siz years.

Eggania, the Spanish Infanta, arrived in New York yesterday, where she was greeted by the usual salutes from the naval vessels and the forts. She was received by a party of distinguished state and national officials and escorted from the wharf to the train which bore her to Washington. Incidental to the great Columbian show, we are displaying a very large and unnecessary amount of snobbery. These royal visitors should be received with typical American hospitality, but not with so much mean ingless demonstrativeness. The Duke of Veragua and the Infanta are notably great royal personages, but the limit of toadying to them ought to be fixed somewhere within the common ameni ties of American courtesy. One of them is a duke and the other may be a queen. Neither of them is a god.

WHETHER children under 6 years of age shall be admitted to the world's fair at reduced rates is under discussion by the board of directors. Whether children under that age were not better kept at home is a more meritorious question. Children of that age would profit little by the sights, while they would cause parents any amount of worry and an-

BISMARCK did not attend the ceremonies attendant upon the unveiling of the statue of William I at Goerlitz. Emperor William unveiled the statue personally and afterwards made use of the occasion to abjure the people that the prosperity of the fatherland depends upon the passage of the recently defeated army bill.

CAPTAIN McDougatt the original in ventor of the whaleback has realized the dream of his earlier ambition. A mammoth passenger boat, of the whaleback species, capable of accomodating 6000 persons is now atleat and is pronounced to be a marvel of marine architecture. The boat will ply between Chicago and Jackson park.

Richer on the heels of the passage of the woman's suffrage bill comes mill began to grind he discovered the the announcement that the legislative session will be extended to June more the mill ground the larger Don's 9. If the time of the house is to taken up by debates and votes on bills once defeated and other impossible measures, an extension to January 1 will be

> LOTTA applied for admission to New York's Sorosis and her name was rejected. Her sponsors were indignant, two of them resigning to show their resentment. When the excitement subsides Scrosis will probably reconsider the action and let Lotta inside the literary fold.

APRIL 30 The Kentucky Leader of Lexington celebrated its fifth anniversary by issuing a forty-page edition. It is a prettily printed and elaborately illustrated issue, containing an exhaustive recital of the advantages and resources of the "blue grass" region.

It would be very dangerous to license the policemen to shoot at marks-just as like as not they might hit them, and then the whole city would be in an uproar. Why not make the target a barn, distance ten feet; all danger of a buil's eye would then be obviated.

Intracts seems to be favored in the way of consulships and other appointments. Perhaps Adlai has been sharpening his ax and trimming off a few branches for the benefit of his constit-

Mu Putt May the car maker has just subscribed for one million dollars worth of Reading. It will be cold next winter and the trust will be ready to profit by Mr. Pullman's ready lift.

Surgest court justices will be paid increased salaries provided they will live in Lansing. The temptation to decline must be well nigh irresistible.

stand a very poor show for office; but it is noticeable that the editors are plucking the juiciest plums. Burnes voting machine bill has passed

Groven intimated that editors would

THERE is a movement on foot in

the protection accorded to society by the home and to bed the hundreds of young grand banquet.

hoye and girle that now parade the rects until late at night.

SHRINERS ARE HOME.

aladin Temple Converted Seventy-Two laddens of the Saginaw Valley. The Shriness returned from Saginary peterlay merning, every one as freeh and debonaire as a new blown morning glory. The camels gave no evidence of a past function thirst, and the lord high executioner was able to walk a crack in the parlor car floor, while the train was going forty miles an hour. The turbaned defenders of the faith were without even evidences of that tired feeling, or a seal brown taste, and one and all lifted up their voices in exuberant praise of Sagi-naw salt and the matchless priency of their voices in exularant praise of Sagi-naw salt and the matchless potency of Tittahawasse river water. It had been a great night for the Saladin Temple, but Saladia Temple staid right with it, and saw the thing through to the finish. The festivities began with a little plank walk, in which seventy-two promi-nent infidels of the valley played the leading roles. After they had been shot down the slippery slide and fished out of the dread abyse, they mounted the camel and were evolved into the faith. It was pretty hard work for the camel, and be had to hump himself, but he carried the entire seventy two through all right.

It was the largest class Saladin Teme has ever initiated," said Charles E Fink yesterday. "Saginaw gave us a royal reception after the work was com-pleted. The ball was the swellest affair of the season, and the banquet was a dream of its kind. The class was composed of the leading business men of the city, and expense cut no figure in the entertainment. We shall probably make two more pilgrimages this year, one to Manistee and the other to Menominee."

BUSINESS MEN PROTEST.

They Object to Some Proposed Installment Plan Legislation

Local merchants are protesting against the bill now before the legislature which requires that all contracts for personal property in which the title is setained by the vendor shall be re-corded by the county clerk. A meeting of merchants and business men was held in the office of A. O. Crozier yesterday. and the following committee was ap-pointed to confer with members of the state legislature regarding the matter, and to report at another meeting to be

and to report at another meeting to be called by the chairman:

Alfred O. Crozier, representing Chase Bros'. Piano company: John Suitseler, of Voigt, Herpolsheimer & Co.; William Winegar, of Winegar Furniture company; M. A. Heyman, of Heyman company; Henry Spring, of Spring & Co.

It was unanimously agreed yesterday that such a law would greatly restrict trade in all lines, and would be a severe hardship to the power persons who can ardship to the poorer persons who cannot pay cash down for their goods and who have no credit standing. Rather than publish the fact that they are compelled to buy goods on the installment plan they would go without. Such a law would require the recording of over 10,000 contracts a year in this city and would add \$3,000 to the city clerk's fees. The man who purchased the goods would of necessity have to pay the extra expense. No reason could be found for such a law, and innumerable objections were urged against it. were urged against it.

INDIAN MISSION.

Mrs. Cutcheon Elected to an Important Office--Meetings Here.

Mrs. Byron M. Cutcheon of this city has been recently elected vice president of the Woman's National Indian association, representing Michigan on the tional council of that organization. The association has no branch organization in Grand Rapids, and announcement is made that Mrs. Amelia S. Quinton, the president of the association, will soon visit the city for the purpose of getting the charitable women of Grand Rapids interested in the work of the organiza-

tion, and forming a branch society. The object of the Women's National Indian association is: To aid in securing legislative and legal helps needed by the Indians of the United States, and to send and support suitable instructors and missionaries to reside among Indians, to labor for their help industrially, politically, educationally, morally and religiously. It was the first Indian association to ask for lands in severalty and citizenship for Indians, as it did in its third annual petittion, that of Decem-ber, 1881, and these were granted by the passage of the Dower severalty bill in 1887. The association has given The association has given special education to bright Indians, fitting them to become physicians, nurses and teachers. It has hospital, temperance and kindergarten departments. When Mrs. Quinton, the president of the association, arrives, Grand Rapids will be asked to assist in the work.

U. B. A GRADUATING CLASS. Sixth Annual Commencement to be Held May 26.

The sixth annual commencement of the U. B. A. training school for nurses will be held in the Westminster presby-terian church Friday evening, May 26. A program has been prepared for the occasion as follows: Frayer, the Rev. W. J. Russell; music, address, the Rev. Dan F. Bradley; music, presentation of diplomas, Mrs. S. L. Withey, vice president; music, presentation of badges. Miss Emma Keating, superintendent, benediction, the Rev. W. Hall William son. The committee having charge of the training school is composed of Dr. F. A. Rutherford, Mrs. S. L. Withey, Mrs. A. J. Daniels, Mrs. Mary McQue-wan, Dr. F. S. Hillyer and Mrs. Van Cleve Ganson. Following are the members of the graduating class: Winifred I. Sollau, Flora Smith, Francis R. Swift. Effin Abbett, Alberta Merritt, Grace Derby, Edith Grigg and May Ames.

The training school committee has arranged for a reception to be tendered the graduates at the residence of Mrs. Biesell, No. 80 College avenue. following the excresses at the church.

FIFTEENTH CONVENTION.

Knights of St. John Elect Delegates

For the Annual Meeting. Grand Rapids commandery, No. 113, Knights of St. John, is already making preparations to attend the great national convention to be held in Pattaliung June 24-27, and has elected the following delegates and alternates as its representatives in that body, delegates, William T. McGurren and C. E. Norton, alternates, Ed J. Fitageraid and Dr. S. A. Whinery. The local community will probably attend, in a body as it did last cear at Toronto. William T McCeurin mamber for the last two years lost is not candidate for re-election, and so far asheard from, there are no candidates in convention. It is expected that 2500 Sir Knights will join in the parade in uniform. Last year 28 delegates were selmitted to the convention, but the order has grown during the last year or the number will be increased to over The convention will close with a

ON A GENTLE THEME

The Woman's Congress Took Up the Fair Sex

IN TRADES AND POLITICS

Thomselves as le Far Beyond the Power of Man to Do.

CHICAGO, May 19 .- The woman's congrees this morning was given up to a consideration of "Women in the trades and professions." Mrs. M. Louis Them as presided, "Universal peace between nations" occupied the attention of a portion of the assemblage in the hall of Columbus, Minnie D. Lewis presiding. The Rev. Amanda Deyo, of Pennsylvania, read a paper upon "Woman's war for peace." Religious matters in general were discussed at the convention in hall

The Rev. Ida C. Hultin, Moline, pr sided over the combined congress of the National Alliance of unitarian and other liberal christian women, the Women's Western Unitarian conference and the Women's Unitarian conference of the Pacific coast.

W. C. T. U. Discussion In the conference of the non-partisan National W. C. T. U. the principal addresses were delivered by Mrs. J. Ellen Foster, Mrs. Florence E. Porter of Maine and Mrs. Davidson of Ohio. The Maine and Mrs. Davidson of Ohio. The department of the National Woman's Relief society was presided over by Mme. Zina D. H. Young. Half a dozen papers were presented on subjects varying from "The pioneer woman of Utah," to "Amusements of Emily Dyas." Mrs. L. Stevenson, wife of Vice President Stevenson, presided over the congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution." Papers on a number of Revolution." Papers on a number of patriotic subjects were presented. The International Council of Women held an executive session which occupied the

The Female Explorer.

entire morning.

Every hall was crowded at the even-ing session. In the hall of Columbus Mrs. M. French Sheldon read a long but interesting paper on "Woman as an Explorer. "Sarah B. Cooper and Sarah Explorer. "Sarah B. Cooper and Sarah L. Oberhoitz of Pennsylvania were the speakers in Wellington hall, their re-spective subjects being "The Kinder-garten System in the Public Schools," and "The Popular Education of Econ-

Francis Stewart Mosher presided over the report congress in hall 6. Reports were read from the Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the methodist episcopal church by Mrs. F. P. Crandall of Illinois; National Free Baptist Woman's Missionary society by Frances Stewart Mosher of Michigan; Woman's Missionary society of the evangelica association by Mrs. E. Krecker of Pennsylvania: International Order of Kings aughters and Sons by Mary Lowe Dickinson of New York.

The National Alliance of Unitarian Women, in hall 3, was presided over by Mrs. Baird Dix. Papers were read on "Woman's Religion," by Mrs. R. H. Davis of New York, and "Religion of Woman's Religion," by Mrs. S. H. Davis, New York, and "Religion of the Twentieth Century," by Mrs. George C. Leonard of St. Louis. Addresses were made by Mrs. Julia Ward Howe of Boston, Mrs. Cella Woolley Parker, Chicago, and the Kev. Mary A. Safford,

Sioux City. In hall 4 papers were read before the Non-partisan National Woman's Christian Temperance union on "Scientitic Study for Temperance Work," by Mrs. A. D. Davidson of Oberlin, Ohio, and "Woman as a Law-giver," by Mrs. Mary J. Aldrich of Cedar Rapids, lowa.

The international council of women met in hall 24, where addresses were read on the value of the international idea by Kirstine Frederiksen, Denmark: Isabel Bogelot, France; Calibrore Par-ren, Greece; and May Wright Sewall, America.

Women's Trades unions met in hall 26 where papers were read on "Women's Unions in the American Federation of Labor," by Mary Kenny, organizer of the American Federation of

In hall 33 the Association of Collegiate Alumnae assembled. An address of greeting on "The History, Aims and Methods of the Association, was delivered by Miss Marion Taibot. Papers were read on "Fellow-ships, Account of the Work of the Committee on Fellowships, With Letters From the Association." by Mrs. Bessie Bradwell Helmer. Keports from the committee on the endowment of colleges was read by Miss Alla W. Foster; education progress by Mrs. Martha Foote Crow. A partial report of the committee on "The Wage Ques-tion," prepared by Miss Eleanor Lord; report of the committee "On the Study of the Development of Children," propared by Mrs. Annie Howe Burns, was read by Mrs. Whitney Chapin. Many other addresses were made.

WILL OPEN MAY 28.

That Is the Time the World's Fair Will Run on Sunday.

CHICAGO, May 19 .- Sunday opening of the world's fair has been postponed for a week. The local directors held a meeting this evening at which it was decided to close the fair next Sunday in order to give the national commission sufficient time to take action on the new Sunday opening rule, which was submitted to that body today. While the local directors are anxious to have the sanction of the national commission in opening the exposition on the first day of the week, it was apparent from their expressions at this evening's meeting that unless the courte interfere the great show will be open May 28, regardless of any action the national commission may ake. The great public which has been clamoring so loudly for Sunday opening is becoming impatient at the delay, and it is inrobable that some difficulty will be ex perienced in keeping the people out of the grounds next Sunday

THOMAS MAKES CONCESSIONS. But the Local Directory Are Disposed to Give Him His Way.

Cancado, May 19. - Up to tonight Theodore Thomas has made no reply to Director General Davis' letter request. ing his resignation as director of the sic bureau of the world's fair. He has consolted with certain menhere of the local directory however, and expressed a willingness, if the d use instruments manufactured by ex hibitors, provided he is retained at the head of the bureau. No formal action American. Kalamazoo Gazette.

has been taken by the directors, but the centiment among them ground to be in fivor not only of retaining Mr. Thomas, but of leaving him outday free to av-range the program as he shouses.

CHICAGO, May IR.—Judge Woods to-day granted the appointment for Indi-ans and Illinois of Receiver Galloway of the Tuledo & St. Louis milesed, gen-erally known as the Clover Last. Mr. Galloway, who was possibled of the road, had already hose appointed re-ceiver of the property in Ohio by Judge Ricks.

CHARLES DE LESSEPS ILL.

Pasis, May 10.-Charles de La but that Charles de Leasupe is series ill, the prison diet and the strain u his nerves through the ordes! he undergone having appravated the lat disease that was lurking in his syst

Pants. May 18.—The nihilists here threaten to make trouble unless the papers of their comrade, Lieturski, who recently committed suicida, he delivered to his relatives at once. Most of the papers found among Lieturski's effects were marked "To be destroyed." They were seized by officers of the law and are now demanded by the Russian consul general by virtue of the convention of 1853.

Missile Thrown at Glads London, May 12.—While Mr. Glad-stone was traveling from London to Chester yesterday a heavy missile was thrown at his compartment as the train approached Willesden. The missile struck the window of the next compartment which was occupied by the dean of Chester. It amashed the glass and struck the cushion a few inches from the dean's head. No arrests have been

Ciry or Mexico, May 18 .- Two was ships of the most improved pattern are to be purchased by the government and the navy is to be otherwise improved and increased. It is President Diaz's intention also to improve the standard of the regular army, New rules and regulations are soon to be issued governing the age and physical condition of men entering the army.

Italian Crisis Coming.

Rose, May 19.—The chamber of deputies today rejected the budget for the department of justice. The minister of justice and ecclesiastical affairs, Theodrico Bonacci, has therefore resigned. It is expected that the budget of the ministry of foreign affairs will be rejected also, and this will probably result

Bentin, May 19.—At a campaign meeting in Posen this evening a gang of social democrate caused a tumult to prevent the discussion of the army bill publicly tonight. Eventually the police dispersed the meeting amidst the shouts and jeers of the socialists.

Nicaragua Revolt Ended.

WASHINGTON, May 19.-Unofficial vices have been received at the state de partment today that an armistice has been agreed to by the government and that the revolutionary factions in Nicaragua. The news is believed to be

Prohibited Scal Fishing. Lospon, May 19.—An order in council will be issued to prohibit scaling in Bering sea until May 1, 1894.

M. Arthand Ill. Paris, May 19 .- M. Arthland, chief secretary in the ministry of the interior, dangerously ill.

THEIR FIRST CONCERT.

West Side Oratorio Society Gives an Excellent Entertainment.

The West Side Oratorio society gave a concert last night in a hall at No. 39 West Bridge street, which was a credit to the musical talent of the west side. It was the first time the society has given a public concert, but it showed that the director, Albert H. Morehead, has done some hard work in instructing the members of the chorus. The hall in which the concert was given is enfor a chorus of such size. Those who assisted the society were Mrs. Etta Yale, Miss Letitia Morrisey, Henry Schuil, William Wurzburg, L. P. Eddy, Miss Effic Dishman and Ferdinand Warner. The program was as follows:

Miss Effic Dishman and Ferdinand
Warner. The program was as follows:
"England's Sun Was Slowly Setting," Lynes
Oratorio Society,
Valse de Concert, op. 3. Wieniawski
Mr. Warner.
"Tell Her I Love Her So," De Faye
Mr. Morchead.
"The Mariners." Randegger
Mrs. Yale, Mr. Morchead and Mr. Eddy,
"Thursday," Malloy
Mr. Eddy.
Am Bosebeen, op. 120, No. 2. Merkel
Mr. Warner.
"Twas April," Nevin

"Twas April," Nevin

Mrs. Yale,
"Crowned With the Tempest," Verdi

Mrs. Yale, Miss Morrisey, Mr. Schuil, Mr.

Eddy and Oratorio Society,
"Had I My Choice," Shepperd

Mr. Morchead,
Sextette and Chorus from "Lucia,"

Donizetti

Mrs. Vale, Miss Morrisey, Messay, Me

Mrs. Yale, Miss Morrisey, Messrs. Schuil, Wurzburg, Morehend, Eddy and Oratorio

Stranded in the City. Mrs. May Noigt of Saginaw and four

daughters, ranging in age from 5 to 18 years, were registered at police head-quarters last night as lodgers. They were en route to Milwaukee, and failed to make train connections at the union depot. Twenty five cents was all the money they had, and they were com pelled to go to the police station for odging.

The revent bout between the Grand Rapids police and a gang of tramps has brought out the stricture that the policeman should not carry a revolver as an ornament, but should be well skilled its use. A system of pistol target Irill in our police forces might in itself have a wholesome effect upon lawless persons and should certainly tend to inspire confidence among our policemen. Benton Harbor Pailedium.

The people of the United States will find that there is another side to this directors on desire to select for future Chinese question, and it will serve us concerns only such artists as are willing just right if that great kingdom deports every American from its borders. The

"I'd like to know how much it costs to produce a trotting horse," remarked C. M. Stanley of Syracuse in the New Livingston last night. "Only about one colt in ten thousand ever really amounts to anything. The remainder of them never go faster than a 2:50 or 3 minute clip. A horse that can't make better than 3 minutes is no earthly good as a trotter. I'd just as soon have one whose record was 5. A 3 minute horse is just fast enough to make you feel that it could make better time, and he isn't fast enough to win a nickel in a thousand years. Every man that owns a and years. Every man that owns a standard bred colt imagines that it is going to dazzle the world by a 2 minute record some day. The man spends hun-dreds of dollars and finally realizes that he has a good horse, but that it can't go better than "40" if it were to die for it. There are four or five years of time and an unknown amount of money thrown away in the rearing of a horse that isn't worth a continental for trotting purposes after you have reared it. I tell you, the horse business is a snare. I you, the horse business is a snare. I tell you, the horse business is a snare. I don't believe there is any money in it for anybody. My experience has been that the longer a man follows it the poorer he gets."

"If the attendance at the league game "If the attendance at the league games is any criterion, base ball does not amount to much this season," said C. K. Jersey of Louisville in The Morton last night. "Nobody is taking any interest in the game—unless you count the pool-rooms. The game has been 'queered' by the pofessionals. I can remember when an amatuer game was a society affair—just as college football is now. It wasn't so many years ago society affair—just as college football is now. It wasn't so many years ago either. Even after the professionals tackled it, the interest was maintained for several years. But the game is dead now—dead as a herring. The people that used to yell themselves hourse when Captain Anson lined out a three-bagger or Latham made a head slide into second, no longer haunt the bleachers. Two-thirds of the old-time cranks never read the scores in the daily papers. never read the scores in the daily papers any more, and not a quarter of them could tell you whether Charlie Bennett, Commiskey, Deacon White, Tim O'Keele, Hardy Richardson, Pfeffer,

Miss Andream and Miss Wilso lushages were in the city yests ad dised in The Mortes.

Swam's-J. H. Harrington, Detre R. K. Stallings and wife, Grand Have W. W. Burrows, Three Rivers; A. Cornell, C. B. Francis, Seginaw; March, Detroit; Joseph Smith, Bat

Naw Lavinoscon—A. W. Bennett, Big Rapids; George Monroe and wife, Owosso; L. L. Read, Hainloe Center, Arthur Pitton, St. Johns; W. J. Klein, Schoolcraft; R. L. Newaham, Allegan.

Easts—W. D. Moody, Big Rapids; O Thurston, Whitehall; N. F. Miller and wife, Lisbon; G. C. DaPuy, White Cloub; A. Boom, Newsygo; G. H. Chan-dler, Holland; M. DeWright, Allegan. KEST-Tyson Hmith, Newaygo; C. A. Steodard, Ionia; M. Bishop, Jackson; H. W. Stevens, Fremort; E. Larrabee, Howard City; R. Gannon, White Cloud; S. B. Calkins, Charlevoix.

CLARENDOS—Orrin Ruddy, Berlin; Guy Heath, Sparta; H. Lehmen, Lilley; George Curtis, Ravenna; F. M. Sprague Grand Haven; J. V. Crandall, Sand Lake, B. S. Scott, Holland.

BRIDGE STREET-A. P. Courville, Traverse City; A. D. Martin. Biteley; G. D. Turner, Grand Haven; Charles Broobs, Sand Lake; W. F. Houghton, Lansing; C. L. Pierce, Coopersville; S. Houghtaling, Hart.

ALLEGED TO BE FUNNY. The Spur of the Occasion—She-If you can't bear her why did you get engaged to her? He—Well, you see, we had sat out three dances, and I could not think of anything else to say, and she accepted.—Roston Grocer.

Schoolmistress (just beginning a nice improving lesson upon minerals to the juniors)—Now, what are the principal things we get out of the earth?

Youthful Angler (aged 4, confidently)

—Worma.—Tid-Bita.

"What is sweeter than a friend you can trust?" asked Gus De Smith.
"To have a friend who will trust you," replied Kosciusko Bones.—Texas Sift-

The mingling of the ladies with the sailors down at Hampton Roads just now is a pleasant way of blending tar and feathers.—Yonker's Statesman.



O, Jest Inscrutable, Invisible, As a Nose on a Man's Face, Or a Weather Cock on a Steeple.

The meaning the Bard of Avon intended conveying to us n the above is not any too plain. But we will make as plain as the proboscis on the human animal what we intend you should know, and that is that we have the best of everything the market affords. For instance:

Red Diamond and Hawthorne Hose, Hose Pliers, Brass Couplings. Hose Clamps, Reels and Menders. Mystic, Magic and Boss Nozzles, Cactus, Genuine California and Idea Sprinklers.

Hose Protectors



They will save your Hose, save your hands, save your clothes and save your temper.



BROILERS.

FOR GASOLINE STOVES.

A very useful summer article. Tea Spoons, Double Silver Plated

On White Metal, The newest, cheapest thing in Spoons on the market. They will not tarnish, will not break, will not wear out. Solidity. beauty and utility are combined in them and an investment in

these goods will prove of lasting profit to you. Rubber Window Cleaners, You need them.

Rubber Floor Scrubbers No family should be without them.

Enterprise Ice Shavers, Have you seen them?

All the novel, useful things of this earth are not at The World's Fair Many of them are in the establishment located

